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RENOVATED AND REPAIRED. and newly fitted op and furnished from cellar to gar making it one of the most delightful and comfortable treats in the West. No labor, attention or money we be spared to make the weary TRAVELER A HOME.

in every sense of the word. Hillsdale, with its adjointing lakes and aloping glens, together with its healthy location, affords a theme for the Poet, a field for the Artistiat is worthy of cultivation. As a place of aummer retreat, it is unequaled in the West; and we hope to see a core of friends availthemselves of its healthful breeze Hillsdale, April 1854.

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HILLSDALE STANDARD. WONDERPUL PRENOMENON --- WOOLY HORSE SURPASSED.

The St. Louis Democrat tells the following story. People are at perfect liberty to believe it if they choose to do so:

The steamer Flying Cloud, Capt. R. Philliops, which arrived at our port a day or two since fr m New Orleans, landed in our city a party of Mexicans who had in their charge one of the most wonderful specimens of nature that we have ever heard of, or "read by tale or with thick shaggy hair, the eye-brows hanging over the eyes so that they were almost con-scaled. Her nose and mouth, protruding be-yond the other features, gave her some of the

From the officers of the Flying Cloud, who conversed a great cal with the Spanish interpreter of the party, on the passage up, we learn the examination of a large number the following particulars, relating to her par entage and how she was discovered to the Mex-

About thirty years ago, in the province of Durango, Mexico, a party of three women, belonging to one of the small towns, lying at the base of the Durango mountains, were rambling one day along the sides of a deep ravine in the neighborhood of the town when they were attacked by a huge bear. 'Two of the terrified smales escaped from the monster, leaving the third to be devoured, as they supposed by the furious beast. When they reached the village the slarm was given, and the inhabitants turned out in large numbers, to pursue the bear and kill him, and, if possible, recover the cover the remains of their unfortunate sister. The ravine was theroughly scoured, and the mountains for miles around serched with great care but no traces of the lost could be found.

The villagers returned to their homes to conlole with the family of the missing woman and to wonder and talk, as they sat at their door sides and drank their favorite pulke, about the terrible ravages of the monster Bruin.

Time passed on, and as days and months were added to the history of the Mexican vil-lage, the terrible incident faded from the memeries of the inhabitants, and the lost woma was only remembered by her own family.

About six years had flown, when one day a

party of huntsmen from the town, in passing up the sides of the mountain several miles dis-tent from the ravine in which the woman was seized by the bear, came upon the mouth of a large cave, into which—fearing to explore it— one of them fired his musketoon. The report of the gen was instantly answered by a low moan appearing to come from the innermoparts of the cave. It was repeated severaimagining that the sounds were those of the human voice, grow emboldened and began ex plorations. Arriving at the fartherest extremidanufacturer of all kinds of Harmess, Saddles, Bries Martingals, Tranks, Values, Corpet Bass &c.,
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She was so reduced in flesh, so altered, and had so much the appearance of a wild suimal, that the during hunters trembled to approach ber. Finally she spoke to them, and by a mix-ture of signs and words begged them to leave the cave instantly, for the bear that inhabited the den with her was most powerful and fero cious, and would return in a very short time. The hunters astonished almost beyond their wits at the spectacle of a human being in such a situation, and recognizing in her the woman that years before had been seized near the village, and as they sur posed, devoured, delayed their departure, and endeavored by every kind of entreaty and persuasion, to induce her to leave the cave and return to her old home and

After they had got some distance from the den, they came suddenly upon the bear, who was on his way to his retreat. A terrible fight

ing the cub or child to its mother, and, tolling intelligence, integrity, industry, are capital for her that Bruin was slain, persuaded her to any young man. Aft can invest in this kind leave her mountain home and return once of stack, and it ever yields large dividends.

more to her family and friends.

This cub or child was considered a great curiosity by the villagers, and as it grew up, began to develop the ordinary faculties of mind rotaining only the hair and animal face of its

wild progenitor.

It has now reached the age of twenty-four years, and under the management of several weathy Mexican gentlemen, is proceeding to Europe for exhibition, and is the same which came up to our city on the Flying Cloud and passed on for New York. The mother of this wonderful specimen still remains in the prov-ince of Durango, in the northern part of Mex-

This narrative, imparted to the officers of the Flying Cloud by the Spanish interpreter, is most remarkable. It sounds much like fable, and rivals in wonderful romance even the re-nowned story of "Beauty and the Beast." We have no opinion to pass upon the proba-bilities or truth of the story as delivered by the interpreter; but yet, such a phenomenon as a woman, half bear and half human, actually passed through our city on its way north-

We remark, in conclusion, that this story of the Mexican villagers tallies well with the ex-traordinary account published in the Evening News of a certain race of men lately found, who have tails. The subject of our Mexican story bears, also, a striking similarity to Barnum's great wonder—the woolly horse!

(F) Miss Emily Maddern, the little drummer and musican, about eight years of age, has been elected an honorary member of the Toledo Light Guards. Rather a light companion in arms, we should say.

When you want a warm bath, and can't pay for one, just pull your neighbor's nose, and you'll soon be in hot water.

Baggage and freight trains have, at length commenced running through the far famed be rough of Eric, Pa.

From the Detroit Tribune. HORACE COIT, vs. THE MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

States Circuit Court, was closed on Saturday, as we have before mentioned. It exceeds in importance, any case tried in Detroit, if we exceept, perhaps, "the Railroad Conspiracy Case" in respect not only of the unprecedented hardships of the plaintiff, and the amount of his claims, the nevelty and magnitude of the legal questions involved, and the extraordinary nature of the defense set to het also the length history. It was nothing else than a woman questions involved, and the extraordinary natwenty-four years of age, the upper half of ture of the defense set up, but also the length whose body resembles that of a bear. She had human hands and feet, but her arms the witnesses, from opposite corners of the rebreast, neck, back, face and head were covered public, the conflicting testimony, and the discontinuous conflicting testimony, and the discontinuous conflicting testimony. public, the conflicting teatimony, and the dis-tinction and ability of the managing counsel and their associates.

The plaintiff, a Massachusetts farmer of

twenty one, emigrating to Iowa, bought a through ticket from Boffalo to Chicago, at the spearance of a monkey or ourang outang.—
She spoke Spanish quite fluently, and was not without many evidences of the common intelligence of man. An exhibition of her was made on the passage up in the ladies cabin; otherwise she was kept exceedingly close from the train was advancing at the rate of fifteen the train was advancing at the rate of fifteen curious eyes of the passengers and crew of the miles an hour, and the engine was thrown boat. Arriving in our city, she and those with from the track. The plaintiff, who was standher took passage immediately on one of the ling in his seat, claimed that his body was so Illinois river boats for Lassile, from whence jarred, that a concession of the contents of the she goes directly to New York, and then sails spinal canal ensued, and that this was the cause for Europe, where she will be exhibited to the of his subsequent condition up to the present

dition, and that it should be attributed to mas-turbation. Upon these two last points, urged with a subtlety and pertinacity rarely equalled, the jury found for the plaintiff, undustracted by the variety of opinion expressed by the learned physicians. The fact that Court, Bar and Jury were taking their first lessons in med-icine and anstomy was, however, sometimes quite indicreusly apparent. A great deal of time was taken up in interlocutory discussion, especially of the rules of evidence, and the el-contence and acumen of coursel was perhans oquence and acumen of counsel was, perhaps, as fully displayed in this manner, from day to day, as in the more formal addresses to the

To sift the testimony, and unravel the cor tradictions of the esse domanded the first or-der of talent, and the masterly efforts of Mr. Lothrop in the opening for the plaintiff, and of Mr. Emmons in closing the defense, were models of the well known style of each of those gentlemen. But the consummate skill in argentement, and resistless appeals distinctive of the final address to Jury, left the impression of forensic ability unsurpassed in the city.

Judge Wilkins' charge was lacid and impartial. He ruled that the R. R. Co. is holden both for its torts and on its agreements out of the State, that the plaintiff did not affect his right to recover, that a ticket is not a contract, but only evidence of the payment or fare, and that "case" (which was the form of action) would lie. The attempt to impeach the testimony of the plaintiff's brother, the principle

only \$2,000 less than claimed. It is said that the corporation intend to make application for a new trial, or appeal to the uperme Court at Washington.

WINTER EVENINGS.

Under this head the Cleveland Herale makes some excellent suggestions, which may suit this lattitude as well as that:-"The long winter evenings are coming an

the young men of our city should think how they can best improve their time.

"The apprentice and the mechanic, the clerk and the laborer, have many evenings all to themselves. How will they pass them? In reading, in study, in cultivating the mental and the social faculties, in acquiring knowledge of history and of the world, or in rounds of dissipations and idlesses?

Walkers RALLED SPECULATION.—

The following is from the Houston Star of the Sth:

"There seems to be any amount of juggling at Asstin about the \$300,000 deposit of Messrs. Walker, King & Co. On the 21st ult., Mr. Ralled Asstraction and idlesses? pation and idleness?

"The young men of our city of to day are to night in the cave, and in the morning to re-turn with a strong force to kill the monster animal and retake the woman. give character and direction to our city here-fter. They are to control its destiny, and it is important they should early lay strong and the foundation of mental and of moral

"The intelligent man, who has integrity of ensued. In his paws the animal held what life, has an ever present introduction to the judge of that question accepts it. Of course, seemed to be a female cub, but it bore such a better part of society. It matters not what as he is one of the contractors, the people of resemblance to a young babe that the hun ers, his vocation, if it is useful, necessary labor, he for fear of injuring it, did not use their guns, is respected. Elihu Burritt has the respect but continued the conflict with their spears and esteem of all his neighbors, because of his and lances alone.

immediately returned to the cave, and deliver- the favor of the community. A good name

"There is no way in which our young me-chanics can better pass their time during the winter evenings than in attending lectures, and in reading history, biographies, travels, & ...— There is no reason why the man who swings the hammer, shows the plane, draws the thread, or works in iron should not be as well educated as the professional man in all departments

which the intelligent over have the preference."

BARRY'S POPULARITY,—John S. Barry was nominated for Governor, for three reasons, viz: 1st, Because the Nebrascals dare not risk the campaign with any other candidate; 2d, Bocause the Leaders desired that Barry should be sacrificed if any one was to be; and 3d; as claimed by his friends and yielded by too many of his opponents. Because "Barry is popular and can't be beat." The resultshows, 1st, the utter fallicy of 'Barry's' popularity,' Braukay having beaten Barry is like the atom (Constantine,) by Ninety-fine votes, and in his own to the first of April, for if winter should set in severely, at an early day, the completion of these lines will be postponed to early spring. So soon as these lines are completed, the division of the territories cast of the guide meridian into townships and sections will be pushed forward rapidly until completed. In the meantime, enough will probably be cone this fall to enable the several settlements in the territories to determine pretty accurately the position of their lines, by taking an established corner on the base line, and projecting north and south, a line to the settlements. The surveys of the territories, as will be seen from the above, will be earned to mention with the aurveys in the State of Missouri.—[Platte (Mo.) Argus.

Brown Again.—"So pages the the richty miles and kinder of the first lines to be run, and lines are the first lines to be run, and will be completed so soon as the weather will permit. These are the first lines to be run, and will be completed so soon as the c BARRY'S POPULARITY .- John S. Barry was

John Wysong, of Winchester, Va., advertises that he has associated his daughter Virginia, with himself in the mercantile business, and it will conducted under the style and firm of Wysong & Daughter

A HEN-HENS IN CENERAL. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

I love to sit within the sunny cdge of The trial of this great case in the United States Circuit Court, was closed on Saterday, as we have before mentioned. It exceeds in importance, any case tried in Detroit, if we except, perhaps, "the Railroad Conspiracy Case" in respect not only of the unprecedented hardships of the plaintiff, and the amount of his claims, the nevelty and magnitude of the legal questions involved, and the extraordinary nature of the defense set up, but also the length bailiffs have grown plump on something I won-der what a spider is thinking about for hours together, down in the dark threat of his web, where he lies as still as if he were dead.

twenty one, emigrating to Lowa, beught a through ticket from Boffalo to Chieago, at the former place. In the State of Illinos, the train in which the plaintiff was, came in cellision with a gravel train. There was a diversity of proof, as to the soverity of the shock, but the train was advancing at the rate of illinos, the tentian in which the plaintiff was, came in cellision with a gravel train. There was a diversity of proof, as to the soverity of the shock, but the train was advancing at the rate of illinos and lower, and the engine was thream from the track. The plaintiff, who was studied in the train was advancing on the contents of the shindstand lease of the shin bed. The next day she would honor the sofa. On one occasion she selected my writing table On one occasion she selected my writing table on one occasion she selected my writing table and scratching my papers about and left her card, that I might not blame the children or servants for scraching my manuscripts. Her determination was amusing. One Sabbath morning we drove her out of the second story window, then again from the front hall. In a witcessed that prosperity which betokens a rapid progress; and the confidence with which investments are made shows investments and improvements are made shows

The Aggregate Vote of New York.

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R. J. WALKER'S RAILBOAD SPECULATION

Babcock deposited 24,000 shares of \$12.50 cach, in the Sussex Iron Company, a corporation existing somewhere "down east," whose stock Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, Chancellor Kent, and Governor Rodman, of New Jersey, certify as at par. Governor Peaso promptly rejected the stock as insufficient, but Mr. Raymond, the S. writes: Treasurer, deeming himself the only proper Texas will be apt to consider him entirely competent to set aside the Governor's opinion. But will the Governor succumb, and allow a party whose interest is adverse to the State, to put into the Treasury \$30,000 in wild cat stock, act quoted in the money tables, and unknown on exchange? It is very easy to galvanize enough temporary life into such concerns to get man's certificates. They may be true for the many such constitute no sort the many part of the sun, and, finally, become nearly colorless, semi transparent, and often filled with minute fissures." Eventually, victory crowned the efforts of the party, and the cub was taken from the arms of its father, the bear! The huntsmen then "It is the wealth which commends a man to on exchange! It is very easy to galvanize at Austin. If the Company have means, let them put it up in good faith. It is the proper way to gain the public confidence."

KANSAS TO BE SURVEYED .- The Hon. John Calhour, Surveyor General of Kansas Torritory, has been sejourning in this city for several days. We learn from him that the base line "Let our young men soo to it that their minds are cultivated with the greatest care.—
There are a thousand fields of useful labor in line will be run some thirty or forty miles west of the cast end of the base line through Kansas and Nebraska, and standard correction lines at distances of theaty-four or thirty miles

dah, du dah dey."—[Celdwater Journal.

BROWN AGAIN.—"SO PADES THE LOVELY,
RECOMING PLOWER!"—Brown, of Telland, reported the sole demograt in the House, turns
out a Know Nothing, like the rest of them,
thus reducing the Administration strength in
the House to 0, a kind of strength which may
well be called "cruel week." Dr. Sisson, the
medical Republican member for Westport,
stands firm.—[Boston Atlas, Nov. 21.

Among the very first acts of the next Legis lature—on the second day of its session—we hope to see resolutions instructing Gen. Cass and Mr. Stuart to vote for the amendment of

'It is said in the streets by the supporters of Gen. Lewis Cass, that in case he shall be instructed in re-ference to any future vote to be given upon the Ne-braska and Kausas bill, or upon the repeal of the Missouri compromise i volved therein, that he shall disregard such instructions, as coming from his poli-

With the Inquirer, we say, 'Let him do it.' Let Gen. Cass and Mr. Stuart disregard the Our old Shanghai steps up with a pert how-de-you-de-sir, cocking his eye one-sidely at you, and uttering certain modescript gutteral dare. The right of State Legislatures, to inounds. He walks off crooning to himself and struct their Senators has always been a cardi-

just disappearing into the bed-room window, on the ground flor! Word was given, but before any one could reach the place, she belted out of the window with a victorious cackle, and her white warm egg lay man the backle, out of the window with a victorious cackle, and her white warm egg lay upon the lounge. I proposed to open the pantry window, set the egg dish within her reach, and let her put them up herself, but these in authority would not trade—railroads are stretching in all directions. permit such a deviation from propriety. Such a breed of hens could never be popular with the point, while cities of the Peninsula are thriving with a thrift almost unparalleled. It must be evident, to the most casual observer, that there is a generous future in store for the people who have already located in the State; and we con The Albany Argus has compiled from the official returns received at the office of the Secretary of State—supplying four or five advance to the very horizon of civilization.—counties from the certified statements of the county clerks—full tables of the vote for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and State Prison builders all the resources for the successful the inducements of lucrative and increasing employ; it holds out to the farmer beautiful lands at almost nominal prices; it extends to the business and comprereial community a heavy and constantly growing traffic in all bran ches of trade; we are surprised that, with such a genorous assurance, the migrating portion of the East should persist in passing on to Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska for locations. The day is not far distant when these lands between and bordering on the great Lakes will become valuable and much sought for; and, before that lay, it might be well for those designing to beate in a new country to curn their steps towards Central and Northern Michigan.

Important and Valuable Discovery. The Indian Commissioner at Washington has ecoived advices that Dr. G. G. SHUMARD, who

obtained, is far the most abundant tree of the town, in which case the depot would have plains, covering thousand of miles of the surace, and always flourishes most luxuriantly in But advices of the 27th state that it has been elevation and dry regions. The gum exudes apontaneously in a semi-fluid state from the bark of the trunk and branches, and soon har-

ed the most valuable discovery since gold was first found in California, and that the specimen forwarded to the Indian Bureau, if it differs from the gum-arabic imported from the East differs so slightly as to be beyond the discrim-ination of aught but chemical analysis. It will be a great source of revenue for Texas, New Mexico and the adjacent Indian Terri-tory.—[Toledo Rebublican.

VOTE OF BEAVER ISLAND.

The following is King Strang's bulletin of the election in Beaver Island. The Northern Islander publishes it under the following cap tion—"Emmet county official canvass."

	TOT	AL VOT
	Governor-Barry,	45
	Bingham,	650
	Lt. Governor-Richmond,	674
	Coe, lunality of Coe,	21
	Sec. of State-Bancroft, [all]	695
	Treasurer-Hinman,	674
	Holmes,	21
	Auditor-Swegles,	674
	Jones, Shall Maril silver	21
	Com. of Land Office-Goodridge,	689
	Treadwell,	6
	Atty. Gen -Witherell,	673
	Howard.	22
	Supt. of Pub. Inst Shearman,	672
	Mayhow,	23
	Bd. of Education-Joslin, [all]	695
Ø	Do. vacancy-Pilcher,	70
	Miller,	624
	Congress-Peck, [all]	69z
N	Senutor-Alvord, [all]	664
H	House of Rep J. J. Strang, [all]	69.

For In Utsh, on the death of a man, his property descends to the Mormon church, his wives and children not being recognized as beirs. The church is the sole heir of all prop-

of your enemy till you are able to cut it off."

From the New York Times of Monday.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

Four days later from Effrope.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS Bloody Work at Sevastopol.

A Charge of English Calvary repu'sed with Loss of 420 out of 602 men.—Saugainary fights.—Heavy losses on both sides.—Four Eng-ish Generals wounded.—Reported storming of the Works on the 6th Nov mber.—Further Forces demanded from Home by the French and English Generals-in-Chief.—Immense Preparations for Tsansporting Troops.—Fall in the Funds.

The U. S. M. steamer Billie, from Liver-yool, afternoon of Wednesday, 15th November, arrived off Sandy Hook on Saturday night at 11:30, and came up to her dook, foot of Canal

street, early vesterday morning.

The news from the seat of war by this arrival is of very great interest and importance.

draw from the mail-service the steamers Can-dia, Ripon, Manilla, Nubia and Rajah, for immediate reinforcements to the Crimea.— The steamer Indiana, just arrived from New York, and the West India Mail steamer Thames are also taken up.

The ongagements of the Cunard steamers

The engagements of the Conard steamers will not,—in the mean time, at least,—interfere with the weekly mail service to America.

Our advices by the provious steamer enable us to report the progress of the siege to the 23d—though details of the operations were lacking. We give below very copious extracts from the reports of the seige down to the 25th. The most noticeable incident which occurred during this time was the terrible destruction of English calvary, of which a rumor was

tion of English calvary, of which a rumor was brought by the Canada and telegraphed from Halifax. It seems that the charge of calvary that precipitated so many into certain destruc-tion was the result of a mistake, or, at least, of tion was the result of a mistake, or, at least, of a misconception of orders arising from the especial decorps that induced the cavalry to attempt some brilliant exploit to retrieve the secondary part they played at the battle of Alma. In short, misconstructing an order from the commander-in-chief, conveyed by Captain Nolan, Lords Lucan and Cardigan rode the light horse over a plain a mile and a half in length, and exposed to a cross fire, full at a Russian battery of 30 guns! The attempt was madness, and the result destruction. The vas madness, and the result destruction

troops were: Went into action. 4th Light Dragoons 8th Hussars 11th Hussars 13th Light Dragoons Total,

Not three hours, but one quarter of an hour, served to lay all these ga'lant fellows low, and every soul would have been cut off had it not been for the heavy dragoous, who charged as rapidly as they could in the track of the devo-ted "light." Of this later charge, Lord Rag-lan says: "The charge of this brigade (heavy cavalry.) was one of the most successful I over witnessed, was never for a moment doubtful, and was in the highest degree creditable to Brigadier General Scarlett and the officers accompanied Capt. Maker's expedition to the source of the Big Wachita and Brazos rivers, made by the Scotch Hilanders, and some : saistance given by the French, certainly redeem-ed the day. After the action, it was resolved by the Alies to abandon the position at Balek"The mezquite tree, from which this gum is lava, and to retire to the hills overlooking the been established at Arrow Bay or Cherson .undecided to retain Balaklava

The following, which comprises the most mportant news by the arrival, is also the

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. THE ATTACK UPON THE ALLIES BY THE RUSSIAN

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ARMY.

The London Times of the 15th gives the following dispatch from Viensa, received by Submarine and British telegraph.

VIENNA, Monday Evening,—The following is an epitome of several authentic dispatches of the 6th from the Crimea.

"Early on the morning of the 6th the garrison of Sevastopol and the army in the field made a violent attack on the right wing of the Allied army, composed of the English Foot Guards, and the Second, Third and Fourth Divisors.

"Gen. Bosquet's division advanced to the support of the English, and subsequently oth-er French troops, under Gen. Canrobort, arri-

"The battle lasted till the afternoon, when The battle lasted till the afternoon, when the Rossians retired, baving suffered a heavy, loss, and leaving several hundred prisoners in the hands of the English; the latter lest a great number of men. Gens. Brown, Bentinck, Buller and Torrens were more or less dangerously wounded.

rously wounded.

"The prevalent opinion here is, that if such another victory is obtained, the Allies will be obliged to raise the siege; but it is a good sign that the last Russian dispatch published only reaches up to the 5th. Its sense is, that two sorties were made on that date—one against the right wing of the seige works. On the right wing of the army the guns of one battery were spited. The less on both sides was very severe. A French division, which pursued the Russians and sitemated to enter with them.

Russians, and attempted to enter with them, was repulsed with great less.
"A terrific storm is raging here to-day.
"Prince Gortschakoff has officially announced to Count Bool that Russia is prepared to treat direct with Austria on the basis of the

This is here considered a palpable attempt to cause disusion between Austria and the Western Powers."

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT.

Gen. Canrobert's official report of the battle of Nov. 5, is published in the Moniteur of the 13th. He says:

The Russian army, swellen by reinforcements from the Danube, as well as by the com-